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New life New hope and new endeavor;

For Easter—ever —Blanche Antisdel McClure

MY OFFERING

My Easter offering, door Lotd, to Thee

And dwell with Him farever in Paradise.

The gift I bring was tashighed by unseen

EASTER SPRING'S RESURREC.

In the Savior's name we sing

Of another Easter Morn.

TION.

Child of Spring

flower-born in Heaven-God eailed

Sidney Lanier Broddie.

Accept it, Blessed Sation and my

This thought

bring,

Resurrection!

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MISSISSIPPI FAST

Famous Economic and Industrial Writer Has Interesting Reference to State in Current Number of the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

ONCE BACKWARD STATE TODAY LEADS AND ATTRACTS.

Partisan Politics Has, Been Curse to State and Kept Capital Away-A Partial List of Achievements Tells Great Story.

specialist in his line, on subjects of varied repertoire. It is expected the economie, industrial and financial band will be much in demand this subjects is Richard Spillane, feature coming gay summer for the numerous writer for Cyris K. Curtis' Philadel parties, dances and balls. phia Public Ledger. The articles by this writer are in turn syndicated by HANCOCK COUNTY CHILD WEL the Public Ledger, and in this wise many publications over the country are enabled thereby to publish the Spillane articles.

Recently Spillane gave attention to Mississippi. Under the heading of "Page Mississippi!" Commerce and Health gives to the children who sthead had hez dhream, but share there in the standard of health ex nither here mur there whech ing, yet there are many who do not tion fo rthat year. In making so corse we are wet, be the same token.

know what is going on in the State. the findings to the same token.

Well, but thut the B-B has a teem, No doubt Mississippi has had to take the findings to the weight and health well now that must be foine; beth Though in darkness mortals grope, a back seat. There has been entirely records, we use the utmost care, but listhen in the past yers I be thenking too much consideration to partisan realize that we are only human, and that the H-B has teems every yer uf politics. Of late, however, our peo- so subject to mistakes. If mistakes the same kalibra (is that kerrect to the skies the four winds throw ple have seen the fallacy of this con- seem to have occurred in the findings spheeling—I'm heven a divil a toime Easter's message, high and low, dition and turned their face to the for your children, we shall appreciate spneeling—I'm never direction of the rising sun for a new it very much if you will call the mat—Tis hashball we be

Mr. Spillane has gained the following from a representative of the sible. State in New York, where temporary office has been opened:

Mississippi, one of the most backward States for the last quarter cen- button: tury, is planning to bring itself and its resources to the notice of Amer- by glasses. No disease or inflamma ica. A nation-wide publicity and ad tion. vertising campaign is not unlikely. A Ears—Hearing normal. No dis representative of the State is in New ease or inflammation. York and has opened temporary

offices. "We have been cursed by partisan evidence of daily care. politics," he says. "We worked overtime damning Wall Street and build-ease or obstruction. ing a Chinese wall about ourselves. We succeeded in keeping capital out disease or inflammation. of a state where nearly everything that nature can provide is to be found or can be raised in abundance.

There has been a change, a great a beginning. Some Northern men more than ten pound overweight. have been responsible in part. Paul | Must have negative hookworm re-J. Rainey, of Cleveland and New port. York, is one of them. John Borden, of Chicago, is another Both are wealthy and have achieved distinction as huntsmen and explorers.

est game country in the United follows: States: Bear, deer, wild turkey, quail and pheasants are abundant. Our

game laws are about the best in the p. m. The grand national foxhound 2:30 p. m.

championship trails were held this year on Mr. Rainey's 30,000-acre es- p. m. tate. At Tippah Lodge he has his trophies gathered from all quarters of the globe. "Last fall there were polo games

three miles south of Grenada, in other questions propounded by the which members of all the prominent Mississippi League of Women Voters turned herself back, and saw Jesus polo clubs of the United States par- to a candidate for supervisor is, standing, and knew not that it was ticipated. There were 100 polo ponies | "What are your qualifications for this Jesus.

other buildings spread out over fifty which he may ever have been en- er, saith unto him, "Sir, if thou have acres. His registered cattle, sheep gaged, and the answers are placed on borne him hence, tell me where thou and other stock are of the highest file. grade. He also has brought in every known kind of pheasant. "At Pine Crest there is a hog farm

on which there is one boar that is insured for \$75,000. He has a little bungalow all to himself. "There has been a large importa-

tion of blooded cattle, Jersey and Hereford mostly; yet, while we raise the best in America, our people buy Chicago meats.

we just have built the finest hotel in

"Now we are going after winter tourists not in competition with Florida, but the people who love nature outdoors. In the string of lakes there is wonderful fishing and we have blanted wild rice and celery to bring back the great colonies of wild

ducks. "Our greatest effort will be for industrial development. At Grenada we have a miniature Muscle Shoals. The power possible of harnessing is 3 enormous. The cost would be small. relatively, for the conditions are ideal. The stream is the Yalobusha. It and the Tallahatchie make the Yazoo, which flows into the Missis-Develop the energy of the Yalobusha and manufacturing indus. tries will blossom in Mississippi, for various others of our streams have hydroelectric possibilities of high

worth. "In the Delta region we have soil richer than in any other section of the earth, barring the valley of the Nile. There, too, we have baronial acres, a states of 10,000 or 20,000 acres. with fine old mansions of the old with fine old mansions of the old South such as you cannot match elsewhere in America. In that same delta region is the greatest stand of hardwood in this country. As it is cut the land is turned to cultivation. At Charleston, the Lamb-lish Lumber Company has the largest hardwood mill in the western world.

"We want population and capital. We saw getting in touch with the implication authorities to see if we charge get a lair share of workers." FORTHCOMING BENEFIT BALL, PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIA

tain Public at Benefit Ball-Imperial Jazz Band Growing Popular.

Bay St. Louis' newest band is the reat Imperial Jazz Band, Gaspard

ts first presentation and those who sary to be a member in order to atneard the music speak of it in high-tend. ren, 15 cents.

Mr. Maurigi, leader of the hand, is quite a talented musician. He plays LETTER FROM NEW YORK TO almost any instrument, and the Imnerial Jazz Band not only plays the By far the greatest living writer, a latest jazz for dancing, but has a

FARE UNIT. ter to our personal attention, so that gudness twas but yisterday thet I it may be corrected as quickly as pos-

Below is the standard of health for the year 1923, to which a child must measure up in order to win a health

Eyes—Normal vision, or corrected

Mouth—No unfilled cavities. No luk elswear fur throuble. disease of the gums. Teeth must show Nose-No adenoids or other dis-

Throat—Tonsils normal, and no Skin—No eruption. Lungs-No disease or inflamma-

Nutrition—Weight normal, or less change, in Mississippi. But it is only than 7 per cent underweight, and not

Must show good scar for smallpox vaccination, or certificate of recent

Next week examination of infants "In Mississippi we have the great- and small children will be held as Monday—Cameron Special, 2 p. m.

Tuesday—Logtown, 10 a. m. to 4 Wednesday - Waveland, white,

Thursday—Waveland, colored, 1:30

WOMEN QUIZ CANDIDATES.

Jackson, Miss., March 28.—Among have laid him." office?" The candidate is expected "John Borden has an simmense to give an account of his stewardship weepest thou? Whom seekest thou?" acreage. His country residence and in all places and all businesses in She, supposing him to be the garden-

> arriving at Ellis Island. We want Northern capitalists to know what Mississippi offers. "We want winter vacationists. They do a lot to spread the story we wish to get out. But when you come down to brass tacks, the printed word is what reaches everybody, so I expect we will get around to a broad nation-

al advertising campaign. "Mississippi is well worthy of con- tomorrow at First Methodist Episco-"We have a benign climate. Our "Mississippi is well worthy of con-hotels are improving. At Charleston sideration, I assure you. It has all pal Church, Main street, Rev. the charm of the Mississippi of old, Galloway, pestor, in charge.

Hancock County Bank,

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

RESOURCES OVER ONE MILLION FOUR HUNDRED

THOUSAND DOLLARS.

bank must not only endure, but must progress

enlarged to meet the needs of the time.

banking institution.

The test of time is a severe one. To meet it successfully a

For nearly a quarter of a century the Hancock County Bank

And this Bank has successfully weathered them all and come

has passed through almost every test to which time can subject a

down to the present day with its strength greater, its stability firmer.

its integrity unimpaired, its vigor stimulated and its capacity to serve

FOUR PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS AND

TIME DEPOSITS.

YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED

Newly-Organized Band Will Enter At Central School Next Friday After Speaker Will Address Assembly.

non, 55 cents; ladies, 30 cents; chil- be present. The discourse will be of great benefit to all.

"Red" Hogan Writes to Bay Pal of Spring Poems and Baseball Suffering With an Attack of Spring Feeling.

dear Fuller:

they were in perfect physical condi-sthill rools unto our shores and uf

Tis bashball ye be hevin now, blesh wuz promenadin on 59 St. West (that be Sentral Park), a gazin at Spring, fur sure ther wuz a robin a twitering Flower of loveliness in perfect bloom by hez lonsom amid the shnow, that Thou art a benediction in this room. sheems saw reluktent to leaf us. Sure Essence of harmouy, thou was less twas indade a shurpriz; and ye be a cam above our mortal restlessness; tellin me thet ye hev basball, weel now, but phwat I'd loike to know ef

the divil's own coroner, be thet thrue, surely our loved ones who had gone before then I know that the H.-B. wil hey to and stand upon the glad eternal shore. Fuller, I do be havin' wun heluva Glowing in radiant immortality toime thryin' to fix me thots on wun subject and thot divil a Spring Bright miracle of hature fresh and fair sphrite contenus tu phervade me

thet bye Lower ez sthill cavortin be

ther chlose befur Belvu gits a call to take anuther nut to the obserfashun ward—purhaps in my next epistristle I'll be betther able to conthend with Not, all the riches that the earth can hold the thot of baseball. Yrs til Volstheadhism ezthrue.

DEATH IS SWALLOWED UP IN

Mary stood without at the sepul cher weeping; and as she wept, she stooped down and looked into the

VICTORY

sepulcher. ting, the one at the head, and the other at the feet, where the body of

And they say unto her, "Woman, why weepest thou?" She saith unto them, "Because they have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they It pays to wear a smiling face And when she sad said thus, she

Jesus said unto her, "Woman, why

hast laid him, and I will take him

Jesus saith unto her, "Mary." She turned herself, and saith unto him. 'Rabboni, which is to say, "Master." -St. John, 20:11-16.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH MAIN STREET.

There will be special Easter service have rid ourselves of our political evening services at 7:45. Public cordially invited to attend.

ION MEET. noon - Prominent Worker and New life through the world With every hours

Regular monthly meeting of Parent-Teachers' Association will be \* Maurigi, leader. The other members held at Central School building on re Frank Taconi, William Ramond, next Friday afternoon at regular rank Carver, P. T. Carver and John hour. Members and the public in gene l respectfully invited and \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* On St. Joseph night the band gave uged to be present. It is not neces-

ss praise. So successful and well A feature of the meeting, and one received was the band's first effort worthy of consideration and personal that announcement is given out to attendance, will be the presence and soul snau sing, the the effect that a ball will be given on address by Dr. Frederickson, in Glory Glory to the tord, our King; the effect that a ball will be given on address by Dr. Frederickson, in Christ has risen! as spine day I shall rise, W. O. W. Hall. Admission, including under auspices of Mississippi State war tax, will be as follows: Gentle- Board of Health. Mother and father,

FULLER BULL

For the chime of Easter bells To God's children sweetly tells O'er and o'er how Christ is born New York, U. S. A. Though the world knew somber sadness Christ is risen Though the race be lugar by madness

The Unit is now completing the exposite that be now halv the Springhe Though ten million selfish schemes amination of the school children of Poets, and be the way ther sthuff ez Still confound the Prophet's dreams. gettin' its az wurse az befur Vol. God's white sin in Heaven gleams! Finance, of New York, under date of measure up to the standard of health ez nither here nur there, whech Heaven's gain and Mankind's loss elation. To we who live in the State Health a health button, showing that ye be nowing that the grand Atlantic Vanished from His earthly prison;

-William F. Kirk, in Chicago American

AN EASTER LILY.

Symbol of purity thou dost suggest The perfect peace of Paradise the blest.

Have flowers there that are like unto the Distilling sweetness in the fragrant air:

cranum and he sheems tu schatter Incense of Heaven, yielding hope and cheer thu gray matther as chaf, so I bet thou singst with a light serene and cheer Celestial messenger, thou dost fulfill

Vithin a precious palace, yet could be Arrayed in glory that is like to thee. No wonder the Angelicos of old Made their annunciation angels hold

lily, token of the love divine That into every human heart must shine; The love of Christ who rose on Easter Day To show to us the Truth, the Life, the Way thto the Father's presence and the sight

And seeth two angels in white sit- of the New Earth and Heaven in the light Of peace and love by angel hosts adored And over all—the glory of the Lord. -Mary Sanger.

IT PAYS.

And laugh out troubles down From all our little trials wait. Our laughter or our frown. Beneath the magic of a smile Our doubts will fade away, As melts the frosts in early spring Beneath the sunpy ray.

pays to help he worthy cause, To give the current of our lives A true and moble tone. t pays to comfort beavy hearts. Oppressed with dull despair, nd leave in sorrow darkened lives One gleam of brightness there.

It pays to give a helping hand To eager, earnest youth. To note, with all their waywardness, Their courage and their truth. ly strive with sympathy and love Their confidence to win; It pays to open wide the heart And let the sunshine in.

Great Western Mag. COMES DAY OF REJOICING.

but it is a new Mississippi, in that we Morning services at 11 o'clock; Penitential Season Over, the World Takes on a Renewal of Joyful Hopes.

> The long season of fasting and penitence is over. Just over the threshold of silent night, that is filled with the brush of the angels' wings, waits the dawn of the holy day -Easter-the Awakening-joy after sorrow—peace after pain.

From the churches, chimes swing out their songs of gladness. Out from the pipes of mighty organs roll the triumphant Easter anthems: "Lift up your heads, ye heavenly gates." choirs sing. Churches are filled with flowers

that have blossomed just for the Day -insignia of love and beauty and hope fulfilled. At the base of the holy statues, freed from their coverings of gloom; from alter and changel, roses and lilies and hyacinths by athe out their perfume till the atmosphere of the holy place is heavy with their frag-

It is the day of flowers and music Over all the Christian world float the songs of Resurrection and Life over all, the triumphant strain, "Oh, Grave, where is thy victory?"—W:

LOUIS RESIDENT.

> Chas. J. Backstrom, Resident of This Performances at A. & G. Thursda City for Many Years, Passed Away at Home of Son in New Orleans.

> stroin, beloved husband of Josephine night of next week, April 5th. The the past sixteen years.

. He is survived by his widow, who was Josephine Hofele, and three sons, F. C., A. A. and R. M. Backstrom, and

one daughter, Mrs. P. N. Planchet.

Aggregation of Ball Twirlers, Famed For Past Record, to Shine Again in Local Firmament Issue Chal-

Made famous by their record of ican stage. previous season, the Bunker Hill Played by the eminent actor, Dan study, digging into and fading facts, Stars of Bay St. Louis have reorgan-Sully, who has been seen in it year presents to the various communities

Russell Ladner captain. Stars to the Bay High, S. S. C., Kiln minds of Americans with "Rip Van in the bringing of practical farmers High, Pass Christian High and Gulf. Winkle," "Shore Acres" and other to work their own farms. port High, and come all who may. sure-fire successes that contain tears The first step is the organizing of Russell Ladner will entertain all chal- and laughter plus that unknown a community co-operative unit of the

be made with him. Here are the players and their po-Collier, pitcher; Blaize, catcher; Austin, first base; R. Carrio, second base; Ladner, third base; Sigerson, short and its coming to the screens of the settlement committee, made up of stop; W. Bontemps left field; E. Syl- country is bound to be hailed with men who will benefit only as the vester, center field; F. Ramond, right delight by all ages.

BAY ST. LOUIS WELL REPRE-SENTED.

like a gem on the Mississippi seashore He is surrounded by a carefully se- ing to some of the larger land-owners of the Old Spanish Trail, was well represented at the convention in New types which years of portraying have lands put to a practical purpose. The Orleans this week, although those fixed indelibly in the minds of the other stockholders would be local who could not attend, unavoidably masses. detained at home, were missed. Among those noted at Parliament

vention, were Mrs. R. W. Webb, Mrs. ing his productions on Broadway: A. Battistella, Mrs. Geo. E. Pitcher, Jr., Mrs. W. W Forwood, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Misses L. and M. Engman. Mrs. R. de Montluzin was represent-Breath by Mrs. Piccaluga, Jr. Mrs. R. L. Breath by Mrs. Brossman and Mrs.

CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICES FOR EASTER.

Rev. Father Gmelch, pastor Church | Frederickson is assisted by Miss Myr- attempt is made to sell. Our Lady of the Gulf, announces sol- tle Harrison. emn high mass at 7-o'clock Easter

Armstrong, violinist. mass. Seats for all visitors.

BENEFIT FOR CHURCH DEBT

Night Benefit Church Our Lady c the Gulf-Two Performances Died, on Monday, March 26, 1923, There will be two performances at at 11:45 o clock p. m., Chas. J. Back- the A. & G. Theatre on Thursday

Hofele, and a native of Wisby, Swe- first at 6 o'clock and the second at 8. den, aged 79 years, 9 months and 24 For the occasion there will be predays, a resident of Bay St. Louis for sented "The Parish Priest," starring William Desmond, supported by an The funeral took place on Wed-nesday, March 28, 1923, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the residence of his son, comedy and Fox News reel. A pro-F. C. Backstrom, No. 2513 Port gram of unusual length variety and street, New Orleans, La. Interment interest. Admission only 25 cents; children, 15 cents. The announcement that Daniel L

Hart's world-beloved drama, "The Parish Priest," is to be the feature attraction de luxe at the A. & G. next Concise and Definite Plan Put Forth Thursday night, to take its place with BUNKER HILL STARS FOR THIS "Way Down East," "The Old Home-stead" and other plays of proven greatness which have reaped such harvests in picture form, will be welcomed by the countless army of Bay St. Louis theatre-goers who have learned to love the beautiful heart- Southern States, is that of land setinterest story during its twenty years tlement, the Mississippi Development of constant presentation on the Amer-

ized for the baseball season, with after year in nearly every city and a simple plan of community co-operussell Ladner captain, town that contains a theatre, "The ation which can be carried out any-Challenges are hereby made by the Parish Priest" is associated in the where in Mississippi and will result

strive and so few discover. Its characters are as well known some existing organization wherever sitions: Russell Ladner, captain; to the average person as 'Little Eva," possible. "Simon Legree," and Marks, the The second step is the selection of Lawyer," in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a well balanced home-seekers or land

produced by Herman J. Garfield, the burden in order that their communcharacter made famous by Dan Sully ity may grow in population, wealth, on the stage, is played by William and influence. Desmond, who is most admirably The third step is for this commitsuited to the part of the noble young | tee to organize a local company using The Bay City, nestling as it does priest so many have learned to love. as a part of its capital land belonglected cast, chosen to perfectly fit the who are anxious to see their unused

presented on the same elaborate scale of Women, Gulf Coast Bolevard Con- as D. W. Griffith employs in present-

> HEALTH UNIT WORKERS VISIT VALENA C. JONES SCHOOL.

Breath by Mrs. Brossman and wirs. Dr. newletta P. Henricka P. Mader by Mrs. Battistella, Jr. ing under the direction of the State a sufficient acreage for at least ten The delegates who registered from Child Welfare Bureau, spent a part fair sized farms, as practical experi-Bay St. Louis were his honor, Mayor of three days last week examining ence has proven that the day of the R. W. Webb, John K. Edwards, Geo. the children of the Valena C. Jones individual settler or pioneer is gone. R. Rea, E. J. Leonhard, W. J. Harri- High School. About two hundred and people like neighbors. son, Harry S. Saucier, H. S. Renshaw, children were given a thorough ex-Chas. G. Moreau. Telling results amination. At the conclusion of her passed upon by government, State were accomplished by the convention, work she delivered a very instructive and local agencies equipped to give

> to be commended for securing the land should be drained and practical unstinted service of this efficient lady plans put into execution to eliminate for this very important work. Dr. the mosquito and malaria before any

Sunday, at which communion will be the children were delivered to the given to the usually large number of school Thursday of this week by Miss Short, public health nurse for Handinary farm family. Buildings should be weight and realth children were delivered to the ings, not necessarily large or elaborate attachments.

Short, public health nurse for Handinary farm family. Buildings should be weight and realth children were delivered to the ings, not necessarily large or elaborate attachments. The choir will render one of the cock county. Miss Short takes keen be well constructed and of the type favorite high masses, Mrs. J. A. interest in every phase of her work. best suited for this section of the Green, organist, and Miss Louise If the present program for improving country, the public health of the people is There will be the usual children's properly executed, better health con-

An Appreciation. serving the purpose intended. Last spring the association bought a com-

own Southland News has reached us that several lowed Catherine, with the origin and When the above conditions are members of the P. T. A. have said follies of April the First. that the price paid for these books was too dear, that the money could Wonder who enjoys a holiday? have been used to better advantage. Central School pupils at the Bay, We, the undersigned, wish to make If you ask who likes it best, clear to what extent these volumes have been efficiently used this session. 1. Every type of literature found

lish classes of the high school depart-2. Selections, oratorical and dramatic, were taken from the books. These were used in the contests on field day. 3. They have furnished material

therein has been studied by the Eng-

for the literary society programs. 4. They have furnished interest ng biographies and short stories for the morning assembly. 5. They have been used as side-

lights in the study of history. 6. Many famous sayings and apt quotations from Southern men and women have been memorized.

from the building without special per- nothing of it." mission from Miss Pearson, who keeps a record of all books carried from the school. The association may be assured that they could have given us nothing that we could have used to better advantage, that we feel they are worth the price.

tral School Library, and that it is Erwin, Cora Lea Pearson, teacher.

plete set of Southern literature, con- ghn and Rosa Maynard conducted ulation, but for use, so prices must sisting of sixteen beautiful volumes. chapel exercises Tuesday morning. be fair and terms reasonable Where It is a small library itself, and, best Rosa acted as chairman and intro- twenty-five acres or more is cleared of all, every page was written in our duced Jeannette, who read an inter- a loan can be made through Federal esting paper on "Easter." Next fol- Farm Loan Banks.

Everyone will answer, "Tess." After you seriously think You will perhaps say "Chink." If on this you're not agreed, You may safely well "Armede."

Miss Pearson was left in charge of school Thursday, as Mr. McCluer had to be away

An Interesting Animal The following description of a jelly bean was given in "Hi Breezes"

of McComb High School America, particularly around Canal G. E. Mader, at the Pettigrew Marstreet, New Orleans. It survives on key Manor," at St. Margaret's Home ice cream sodas, and usually stays and a number at the Bay Hotel. They near a chocolate candy store. It is are a delightful set of spirits and the 7. Many pages have added to the widely imitated, especially around hope is expressed they will enjoy reading during vacant periods of the it. He is perfectly harmless and City is animated. Everyone who

> What Is the Difference Between-A mouse and a young lady? One harms the cheese and the ther charms the he's. A school master and an engine

> One trains the mind and the other minds the train. An auction and sea sickness? A donkey and a postage stamp?

Mississippi Development Board, at Hattiesburg, Promulgates Plan of Settlement on Cut-Over Lands a Success in Other States

HAS RECLAIMED LAND WASTES IN OTHER STATES.

By Development Factor Three Rules For Committee Work Set

Realizing that the big problem facing South Mississippi, in fact, all Board, with headquarters at Hattiesburg, after many months of intentive

something for which all dramatists Mississippi Developments Board through and under the auspices, of

community benefits and who are will-In the elaborate picturized version ing to work and bear their share of

This remarkable production will be fessional men and farmers. The concern should be organized on the basis of a non-profit making comporation working for community gold The program of the Mississippi Development Board asks that the lands selected must be located on a good road or that a good road be built into the lands; they must be nour

The soil must be analyzed and which will meet next year at Mobile. address to the children on "Sanita- exact facts. At least one third of each tract of land must be stumped

The State Child Welfare Bureau is and made ready for cultivation. The As the day of the pioneer is over, The weight and health charts of it is necessary to build modern build-

The entire tract of land first be fenced as a matter of promass at 8:30 and regular 10 o'clock ditions throughout the county will be tection against roaming life stock and that each individual farm be fenced. An orchard of sufficient size CENTRAL SCHOOL NEWS OF INTEREST. for ordinary farm use and colowing of a small amount of fruit for sale. must be prepared. It should be as complete as possible, covering all Katherine Erwin, Dolores Landry, fruits grown in this locality satsu-This is an effort to show the P. T. Virgil Fucich, Rosa Maynard, Jean-mas, peaches, pears, apples, apricots, A. that we highly appreciate their nette Straughan, Harry Horlock, berries of all kinds and peculis also. serviceable contribution to the Cen- Jr., Iva Baker, Cyril Slyfield, Ernest | They should be planted under the direction of the State Horicult al Department. It is needless to say that Catherine Erwin, Jeannette Strau this land is to be sold, not for spec-

> met, the Mississippi Development Board will put into practice the same plan that has moved people to other sections of the country, such as California, Oregon, Washington, Texas, Oklahoma and Canada and is how beginning to take them into the Carolinas; Georgia and Florida.

OLD BAY CITY IS ANIMATED

A gay beyy of rosebud girls have invaded our city, stormed it as it were, and possibly before leaving in vade the fancy of stouter hears. The young ladies represent the different college sororities of New Or leans and are spending the Easter week-end in house party pasttines. A number are guests of Mrs. Chap-"An animal found only in North man and Miss Alice Chapman, at Mrs. The books have not been carried often spends a nickel and thinks meets the different groups over the city with beaming and smiling countenance seem to say, "Welcome, girls; thrice welcome!"

PAINT UP SEASON HERE

It has been said by students of the subject that painting one's hous not only saves but adds one-third to the value of the physical property. Now One is the sale of effect and the is the time to brush up. Bay St. Louis merchants will supply paints. oils, etc., to advantage. Don't forget the booster's slogan:

boost for Bay St. Louis is one Watts, Jr., Helene Cowand, Armide for yourself. No letter should ever del Bondio, Gertrude Arnold, Ione leave this town without a beost for you Drozkowsky, Gertrude Perkins, Bay St. Louis, even though it be only Sam M. Fucich, Jr., Louis Robert, Jr., Trailers Office and Article other the effects of the sail. get a fair share of workers of the people Alma Genin, Elmer Frye, Jene Cow-and, Jr., Charles Gremoulet, Jr., other you stick with a lick.

One you lick with a stick and the

THE SEA COAST ECHO PAPER MAKING IN SOUTH MIS-C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher. Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

FOR FIRE CALL TELEPHONE NO. 156. FOR POUND KEEPER CALL TELEPHONE 142.

### YOU TELL 'EM, MAYOR WEBB

From San Diego, where the bo guenvillia radiates its purple hues against the pink and azure of the western skies, to the land on the east where Ponce de Leon in vain sought the fountain of eternal youth, were representatives attending the convention in New Orleans this week of the Old Spanish Trail, a project dear to the hearts of every well-wisher of this Mississippi Gulf Coast. It was a gathering of men and women with a firm purpose of doing and a determination of acquiring the ultimate purpose aimed.

It was noteworthy to see representatives from every section of the Coast-Pascagoula, Biloxi, Gulfport, Pass Christian, and, last but not least, Bay St. Louis. It is noteworthy there was a splendid delegation from Bay St. Louis. Men and women, busy and engrossed with the burdens of business exactitudes and the cares of never-ceasing domestic responsibilities, laid aside all immediate demands on their time and journeyed hither to the Crescent City as a solid phalanx in interest of this section as part of the Trail plan and in effort to put their shoulder to the wheel in consummation of the wish so devoutly

This delegation was headed by Mayor Webb, not only a booster but a doer. The man who dreams the reams for Bay St. Louis and forthwith puts them into execution. This against many odds. But the barriers are naught. His public spirit is dauntless and he goes forth in the even tenor of his way and accomplishes those things seemingly wellnigh impossible.

Mayor Webb was much in evidence at the convention. He did not fall to tell the people from California to Florida present of Bay St. Louis and Hancock county. He told of his county; that it was the pioneer Tof good roads work in Mississippi. "It was not many years since," he said "Hancock had the reputation for its roads, declared by all travelers, the best in the State at that time. But Hancock was not satisfied with this, he continued. "Other counties soon caught on to the spirit and the signs of the times and became busy. Hancork, not to be outstripped and in order to keen un with the better and bigger movements, authorized and sold a bond issue of \$400,000 for immediate improvements, this amount

Mayor Webb is very modest about his achieivements, but he did not fail to tell of the wonderful road program in his own city. "This work is not only financed," he said, "Lat actual work is in progress. If you will come to our city we will better show

to be supplemented with half this

sum by Federal aid."

figure at the Old Spanish Trail con- pletely filled with over 2,000 signavention, and he expresses satisfaction tures from 40 different communities. over the fact that the several dele- Visitors from out of the State are not dates from this section were with him counted. Only four towns, in the wants to thank one and all for their lack representation. splendid co-operation.

#### WHAT EVERY PROPERTY OWNER KNOWS.

We talked a few days ago with a citizen of Bay St. Louis who was making preparations to paint his "It could go another year without it," he said, "but a coat now will be worth more than it will later on, because it will do more good and ARE YOU A CRUSOE OR A DEAD besides a nicely painted, neatly appearing house will sell quicker and bring a better return than one that has been allowed to grow shabby for pioneer and a successful advertiser. the lack of a little paint." There's It's true there were no newspapers something worth thinking over, and at that time, but he knew the value especially right at this season when and necessity of attracting attention everyone in town ought to be doing to his important business, and he something to brighten up, and im- knew that without the support of prove, his property. Think of what others his venture would be a failure. the result will be if you should want He also believed in changing his to sell and the house reeds paint, the "copy" often, so when his first flag fence needs fixing or the walks about (a shirt) was whipped to pieces by it are in poor condition. Maybe you the wind and weather, Crusoe put anhaven't any idea of selling. Well, other garment to the pole and kept even then you are losing money if at it until he got what he wanted—a you neglect improvements that are ship to take him to civilization and going to be absolutely necessary later safety. Now, suppose he had stopon, but which can be made much bed with the failure of his first flag, cheaper now. Any way you look at as some merchants d with one adverit, the man who keeps his property tisement, on the plea that "advertisimproved and in good order has an ing doesn't pay?" Crusoe would have edge on the fellow who lets his run returned to lust and it would have down and who puts off until next been scattered upon the waters and month or next year the things he lost. The moral is Put out your

was speaking with a woman and par- per regularly and systematically and ty of friends who had come from you'll get what you want and what proximately \$1,000,000 a year, ac-Chicago to New Orleans to view the you are entitled to: It appears the cording to the annual report of the Carnival and enjoy the attendant local business man, in some instances, Porest Service, United States Departerents. When asked what induressed has to be begged to insert his adver- neat of Agriculture. Private onlays her most she said save few except tisebent in the newspaper. He has for this purpose have been greatly tions no one in New Orleans painteer to be opportuned, as it were. No

By her means of thorough and inelligent investigation, the findings sissippians; and with bureau head some people who believe that a newsufacturing.

The findings are not only interesting but conclusive. An engineer was sent north and east to investigate the textile industry. To study it and bserve\_conditions from every\*angle; to make a comparative study of conditions as they exist in those sections of the country and our own Southern territory. As a result it is found the biggest factor is in our favor. Climate overtowers all. Nothing to the contrary can be gainsaid. Lighter buildings and at less cost is a consideration of no infinitisimal consideration. Labor is cheaper in Mississippi, and with outdoor and general weather conditions it is possible to work more to advantage of comfort. We are closer to the fields of supply than elsewhere.

When raw material can be had more abundantly and cheaper, this fact must not and cannot be overlooked. Mississippi pine, both for wrapping and general utility use as well as for stationery, have papermaking qualities that the engineer and his corps of assistants discovered second to none, to say nothing of the fact that the pulp can be produced in Mississippi at a cost of \$20

to \$30 less per ton than in the North. Northern markets are oversupplied to Southern markets and South Amercommercial charcoal, would eliminate all waste."

Over the Pearl river, within stone throw from Hancock county, possibly one of the largest paper-making mills in the country, stands and prospers in corroboration of the facts and arguments put forth by the engineer's findings. Over on the east, at Pascagoula, another of the South's largest paper-making manufacturing plants has gained success. This is proven best by the fact that an additional million dollars worth of bonds have been floated and the plant doubled its capacity.

The results gained from this investigation ought to prove conclusively will prevail. in addition to the success of the two paper making plains mentioned herein, there is no room for doubt and ought to resolve in the ultimate and bigger development of this new industry for South Mississippi.

### REST ROOMS WORTH WHILE: MANY RURAL PEOPLE USE THEM.

How many people are benefited by a county rest room? Is it worth while to establish and maintain such a you. No chain is stronger than its room out of local funds? The rest weakest link, and we can assure you, room at Torrington, in Litchfield ladies' and gentlemen of the conver- county, Connecticut, according to a tion, that Hancock county and the report received by the United States city of Bay St. Louis will not be Department of Agriculture, is being found derelict in the great work at used by a great many people all the time. Although only organized a Mayor Webb was a representative year ago, one register has been comand worked so well in the cause. He Southwestern section of the country,

County sales were held in this rest room-both last year and this year. Many people who have no opportunity to earn money, and in particular young women and girls out of high school, make excellent things, but have no market for them. The rest room committee has managed two sales of home products for their

Crusoe was both Robinson

knows ought to be done right now. signal and keep changing its style. In Only a few weeks since the writer other words, use your local newspa-

#### ERRONEOUS IMPRESSIONS COR-RECTED

Occasionally, though not often, we encounter in our rambles about Bay

No. 2. There are some people who without a single cent of compensation. Mistake No. 3. There are many other similar mistakes with regard to the average. the publication of a newspaper.

A paper is not in duty bound to print anything that it doesn't want of wet and dry, hot and cold, etc., lit to print. There is no rule that requires it to print something of absolutely no news value just because tions ever extended periods of years. er. somebody warts it printed. It is not obliged to effusively laud some person where laudation is not earned, or to lambast some individual where adverse criticism is not deserved. not printed for the purpose of satisfying selfish motives. There is not ing each other indefinitely, as in the remotest reason why it should give away its space to somebody who is running something for monetary any, is too small and the extent of

The mission of a newspaper is toprint news of general interest. vertising matter is not news matter. An article skinning some private individual or enterprise or institution body to draw the distinguishing line if they will stop a moment and give the matter logical thought.

away much, especially where charity annual report of the forest service. is concerned, but it does not follow United States Department of Agriculthat the publisher should adopt char- ture, that in the Southeastern group in a measure. Thus the accessibility ity as an establishing custom and of States, North Carolina, South Caropen the doors freely to all comers. olina Georgia, Florida, Alabama and been drinking when you arrested ican trade is an advantage self-ap- Since the only thing that a newspa- Mississippi, of which only North Car- him? parent. According to the engineer, per has to sell is space, the publisher clina is organized for forest fire prohere are additional points to be con- who gives it away is no wiser than tection, the area of forest land burnsidered: "Alsohol made from pine, the merchant who gives away a hat ed in 1921 was 58 per cent of the tobaskets woven of pine needles and or a suit of clothes to the man who tall in the United States, and the damthe extraction of oils and rosin from comes into his store and asks for age to timber was 49 per cent of the trolman. the stumps, which would also provide them.

# WELCOME NEWS FOR MANY

once more completed their journey around the circle, so a well-known Bay St. Louis woman tells us, and shawls are to become popular with the fair sex. The fashion comes back with the styles "worn by our grandmothers" practically unchanged, the "Paisley's" and the "Queen Victoria's" to be in favor. And every color, from the rich black embroid ered shawl to the gay crocheted ones,

This will be good news for our women folks, for stored away in the attic, in many an old trunk or chest of drawers, is a shawl that at one time was the pride and admiration of some fair member of the family. Out they will come now, with tender memories clinging about them, and once more they will serve the purpose for which they were intended before smart tailors and coat manufacturers persuaded the fair sex that the shawl was "out of date." -

Personally, we welcome the return of the shawl, and we believe our men readers will join with us in the belief that nothing ever placed about the shoulders of our women folks was prettier than a shawl. Certainly nothing could be more comfortable, or give more genuine service. So, to the thousands of women who cannot afford costly furs, and who cannot see wherein furs were ever intended for warm weather wear, the new style the return of the shawl-will be our American cats will be for Ger-

## NO MOSCOW FOR US.

In America we have religious freedom, and worship as we see fit. But in Russia this is not allowed We shudder to think of the awful spectacle there on Christmas when Jesus Christ was lurned in effigy along with the dieties and the saints of the Christian religion and other tragedy of the twentieth century, and they were taught to laugh and clap their hands. Before Christmas a proclamation was issued by the Reds you can learn them. in which they said Santa Claus was

a myth and it was forbidden that anyone should teach their children of Him. And then on Christmas day these same Reds burned the Savior in effigy. Every day we hear some fellow around Bay St. Louis complaining about the way the affairs of this nation are conducted. We agree with him that even this government is not perfect, and that there is still got to say is it isn't very sweet of a lot of room for improvement. But we thank God that this town isn't Moscow, and that America isn't and never will be in Russia's class.

ments in the protection of forests against fire, the amounts now expended by private owners for the protection of their forests total anproximately \$1,000,000 a year, actiff gasoline goes say higher the couding to the annual report of the first thing a man will do after buying fotest Service. United States Departs a gallon is take out insurance on it. stimulated by the co-operation offered their houses. Such was her imprest one begged Grusco. He simply was by the Federal government, and have sion. We diobe the party did not knye. The dead never rivertise, with at least trebled since the work was in-

### CELUATES IS NOT CEANCING CANCELLANDICATION

The fact that the past two year instigated by and the returns made St. Louis the fellow who takes the have been unusually mild in mos to the Mississippi Development Board, view that a newspaper is a garbage parts of the United States has led to private enterprise originated in cap, into which anything may be considerable discussion as to whether Mississippi, financed by South Mis-dumped. Mistake No. 1. There are this portion of the earth is undergo ing a general change of climate. The quarters at Hattiesburg, a report re-paper is published only to serve their Weather Bureau, United States Deveals the fact that Mississippi offers selfish interests and throw the har partment of Agriculture, says, howexceptional facilities for paper man- poon into the other fellow. Mistake ever, that records can be furnished which disprove this idea. Periods The report, a copy of which has feel that a newspaper should print have occurred in the past and will been sent The Echo, is exhaustive, what is obviously advertising matter occur again, when for a few years the weather has seemed or will seem to be noticeably warmer or colder than

> While there are well-recognized al ternations in climatic conditions. as tle is known with regard to definite laws of sequence of weather condi-Within ordinary historic times there is practically no evidence that there has been a definite and progressive change in the climate in one direction or the other, but rather that the same sort of alternations are now succeedearlier historic times. It is also be lieved that the amount of change, if territory involved too indefinite to be of economic interest. Until definite knowledge is available concerning the law of sequence of weather conditions, and possible periodic cycles affecting the weather are quantitativeis not news. It is not hard for any- ly established, scientific long-range forecasting is impracticable.

It is significant, says Colonel Wil-True it is that a newspaper gives liam B. Greeley, chief forester, in the

> Many commercial enterprises make use of information obtained from the Weather Bureau, United States De partment of Agriculture, as to the effect of the climate or weather phe omena of a particular locality on products they see marketing or the way they are used. One of most interesting recent applicais for helpin data, from the arithmetic. Weather Bureau came from a manfacturer of incubators. He needed to know the relative humidity in all parts of the country in order to print reliable directions for operating his apparatus. The amount of moisture required for the incubator would dif fer acording to whether it was being used in a dry climate or a humid one.

# BROADCASTINGS.

The man who goes around with o on his shoulder sooner or later gets his block knocked off.

he Prince of Wales declares he'l accept the freedom of any more cities. What he hopes for is the freedom of the Prince of Wales.

It sounds easy to get married a. make your home with the parents of dem shot was meant for me."-Judge."

the bride, but it isn't. A man never knows what he can do ntil he tries. And then he is often coat.

Money talks, and yet a nickel on contribution plate makes more Germany is sending canary birds

to this country. Now we suppose all

When a citizen has occasion to hire first-class lawyer you can't convince him that talk is cheap

A Seattle man was sentenced stay at home for three weeks. But at was the use in punishing his

About half of the men who can whistle a tune learned to do it on pay

Our advice to the men who read religions. Little children were brought this is; In starting the garden al by the thousands to witness this ways make it small enough for your wife to finish.

The main trouble with the modern be expelled from the courtroom and dances is they are out of date before ordered home."

We've reached the season when, if

the worm does turn, it meets either

a chicken or a fisherman. The wisest citizens of a community are those who know that a newspaper ad is the cash register's

trying to cheat the public. All we've

It's always a fine idea to beware of the man who has a good story he wants to tell you in a whisper.

If a girl can pass her thirtieth In addition to all public expendibirthday without detection, she betures by Federal and State govern Bible have been mixed up. One thing worse than having a lob

MORE BRITES THAN DEATHS

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quaintance, sir," merely gave him a glassy smile and said:

yes, you do. anyone to identify me. I'm the 'redheaded hen' next door to you, whose 'imps of boys' are always running cross your garden. When you started for town this morning your wife said. Now, Henry, if you want a dinner fit to eat this evening, you'll have to leave me a little money. I can't keep this house on Christian Science. You have to go in the back way when the porch has been scrubbed-"Here is your money," interrupted the teller faintly,—Mississippi Bank-

Wanted To Be There.

Forbes Magazine.

The great banker lay on his death Many of his friends were gathered about his bedside to be with him at the last. The attending physician whispered to the group: "I fear he nearing the great divide." "Tell them not to divide until I get

there whispered the dying banker.

The Wrong Line.

Some time ago a famous Chautau-

nan, while touring the West, stopped at a hotel about fifty miles away from where he was scheduled to lectaire that evening. However, a very heavy rainstorm that afternoon swept away part of the railfoad, making it necessary for,

him to send this telegram. "Wash-out on line. | Cannot come." To this telegram he received this

Buy new shirt; we will pay ex-

No Expert. Judge-What had the defendant

Cop-Whiskey, I think, your hon-Judge-You think? Aren't you a judge? Cop-No, your Honor, only a pa-

The Real Reason.

Arthur-I know a man, married for thirty years, who stayed at home, Amy (with feeling) - That is love. Arthur-No! It's rheumatism.-

Teacher's Mistake.

John-Teacher, can anyone punished for something he didn't do? Teacher-Why, no; of course not? John-Well, I haven't done my

Old Scot-Dinna cry, ma wee lad-

Denied the Evidence. Stonewall Jackson Smith was lookig for work and Barney was asking

"Stonewall Jackson Smith, suh." "How old are you?" "Ah's 27 yeahs old. suh." "Are you married?" "No, suh. Dat scar heah on mah nead is wheah a mule done kicked

Tame Bird, Wild Parson.

Judge Priest-"Parson, that turcey you sold me yesterday wasn't a tame one, as you claimed it to be, for I found shot in it,' Parson Brown—"Judge, dat was a tame turkey, jest like I sed it was;

The Power of Love. Captain (sharply)—Button up that Married Recruit (absently)-Yes,

my dear.—The Campus. No Experience.

Down in Texas the short cotton rop forced a large number of counry negroes to the cities. One of hem applied for a job at one of the large employment agencies.

There's a job open at the Eagle Laundry," said the man behind the "Want it?". The applicant shifted uneasily from "Tell you how it is, boss," he said

"I sure does want a job

never wash a eagle."—Argonaut. In the Wild West everybody used duck when a man reached for his hip pocket. Now they crowd around him.—O. B. Bulletin.

mighty bad, but de fack is, I ain't

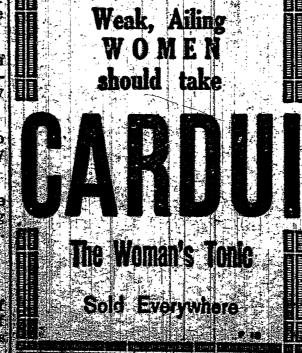
"I will give you my word, the next person who interrupts the proceed-

ings," said the judge, sternly, "will "Hooray!" cried the prisoner.

Then the judge pondered. Ex-

WHITE WAY FOR GULFPORT.

Gulfport, March 22. The city commissioners have received estimates on the "white way" lighting system proposed for the city's principal streets, Once more the sugar gamblers are and are considering the matter. The cost will be \$12,000.







THE Ford car is so simple in construction, so dependable in its action, so easy to operate and handle that almost anybody and everybody can safely drive it.

The Ford Coupe, permanently enclosed with sliding glass windows, is cozy, and roomy—modest and refined—a car that you, your wife or daughter will be proud to own and drive.

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Call and look over the Ford Coupe. Reasonably prompt delivery can be made if you order at once.

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## NOTICE TO ALL WATER CONSUMERS.

During the time that the new water pipes are laid and new connections from the old pipes of the old water mains and private homes to the new main pipes are made, the water supply will be shut off more or less during daytime. It will be advisable for every consumer to draw a supply for a day, every morning, to avoid the discomfort of being without water when they want it and the supply is shut off.

> CHAS. SANGER. Superintendent of Water Works, City of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

SHORTEST MONTH BRINGS NEW SALES RECORD

Acute Situation Certain As 6,000 Cars a Day Production Fails To Meet Demand.

Detroit, Mich., March 31.-With 116,080 Ford cars at retail in February, a new record for the shortest month in the year has been established. February sales exceeded those of January by more than 15,000, and marked the eleventh month in which Ford sales have topped the 100.000

This sales record bears out predictions made at the opening of the year that an acute shortage in Ford cars is certain and this shortage is expected to be felt within the next two months with the increased volume of car buying which is always attendant upon the spring months.

Even the high production schedule set at the Ford Motor Company's factory here, which will reach 6,000 cars and trucks a day about April 1st, will be unable to meet the apparent demand for Ford products.

Anticipating a great increase in the demand for Ford cars during the the best results. Land broken in the this figure. Demand so far has been freshly broken land. If land is brokof such great proportions as to absorb en in the spring, it should be allowed nearly all production, and stocks in to "settle" for at least three to four hands of dealers are at present the weeks before planting. Use section lowest they have been in months. were made in the face of unfavorable Poorly drained land should be bedded

weather conditions in many sections into rows ranging from 3 to 5 feet of the country, which tied up freight wide, depending on the fertility of traffic and prevented many deliveries. the soil, and harrow as directed This was particularly true through above. out the Northwest, the northern tier of States and in New England. In California, too, cold weather during best results in Mississippi. For South a part of the month had its effect Mississippi we recommend a semi-

tions the February sales topped those sippi, Johnson's or Jones' prolific; for of January by 15 per cent and set a North Mississippi, Mosby's or Neal's new high record for mid-winter sell-

With February the eleventh month in which Ford car cales have gone over the 100,000 mark, the total for this period is close to 1,250,000 cars. Peak car sales usually are reached during the summer months, with drops in the fall and winter. This feature of automobile absorption by the buying public has been complete-should make special effort to get their ly changed during the last few months through the activities of the Ford dealer organization, which has raised the "peak" line to include been made with later plantings. every month in the year.

### PASCAGOULA PLANS ON HIGH SCHOOL UNIT.

on a school bond issue. The last one broadcast and worked into the soil by was defeated, but those interested use of disc harrow or plowed under have taken the matter in hand.

ed, which conferred with the school sults. However, on all sandy soils board, and on a recommendation of the State outside the Delta and the made by this committee, in conjunc- Northeast Prairie belt, the manure tion with the school board, it has should be supplemented by the use of non Blair, of Montgomery, was King of the North will lose his subbeen decided to ask the people to vote 200 to 300 pounds of acid phosphate awarded the contract this afteronon jects by tens of thousands when the on a \$50,000 bond issue to construct per acre, applied in the drill at the for the new high school building. His Sun God of the South blesses a coma high school unit and also to re- time of planting. Where less than 8 bid was \$138,000. On account of a pleted Old Spanish Trail. model old buildings for grammar loads of manure is applied per acre lack of funds the school board of

imously chosen as architects to pre-per acre sprinkled over it, a sweep but will ask for another bond issue section, has organized to meet in con pare necessary plans and specifica- run through it to mix with soil, then of \$60,000 so as to restore them. tions for these buildings.

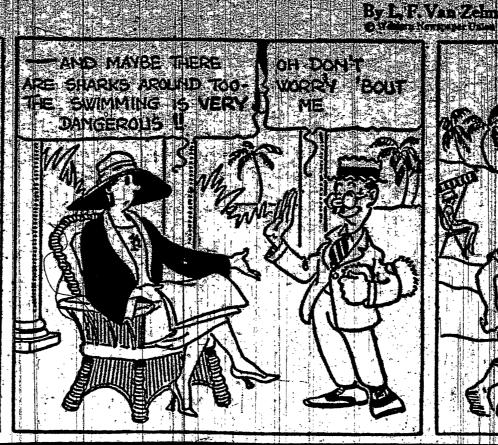
NO DRINKING ON TRAINS.

Dry Agents Ordered to Arrest Passengers With Flasks.

fort to curtail "promiscuous dfink- ing. On the more fertile soils in this ing of intoxicating liquors on railway area a side-dressing of 50 pounds trains throughout the country," or nitrate of soda when the corn is knee ders have been issued by Prohibition to thigh high will usually give good Commissioner Haynes for the arrest results. While in the Delta, the of all persons traveling on trains who Northeast Prairie belt, and other soils are caught drinking. Chief Yellowley, having an abundance of lime, only of the enforcement staff, has been barnyard manure, nitrate of soda or given instructions, it was announced, other nitrogen fertilizer is advised, as to pass the word to all agents. Com- no results have been secured from missioner Haynes also declared the the use of acid phosphate on any of prohibition statutes would be contin- these lime soils when used under ued to be enforced impartially against corn. restaurants and hotels violating the











### FARM DEMONSTRATION other legume crops, a big saving can NOTES.

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT, A. & M. College, Mississippi.

CORN GROWN IN MISSISSIPPI. By J. E. TANNER.

Preparation of the Soil.

On well drained land flat breaking and level cultivation give decidedly resent year, the factory here laid fall or winter to a depth of 6 to 8 dans for increasing production to the inches and harrowed with a disc or 1,000 car a day schedule and since section harrow two or three times ness club boy should not use them January, 1st, had been constantly after the winter freezes are over, is liberally. speeding up manufacture to reach much to be preferred to planting on harrow in the meantime to prevent February sales of 116,080 cars crust forming and killing vegetation.

Variety to Plant.

The prolific varieties have given finty variety, such as Hasting's Yet with these unfavorable condi- Cocke's prolific; for Central Missispaymaster. Use Mississippi-grown pure-bred seed is possible.

Time of Planting. Late March or early April plant ings have given much better results in this State in grain yields than later plantings. March and early April plantings have shown an increased yield over June plantings of 25 to 35 per cent. Hence Corn Club members ground prepared and get their corn planted by April 1st to 15th, if possible. However, record yields have

Fertilizing. Barnyard manure has uniformly given good results under corn in every part of the State, and we cannot too strongly advise its use as far as the supply lasts. Eight to twelve Pascagoula is to have another vote two-horse loads per acre, applied with a turn plow to a depth of three A citizens' committee was appoint or four inches, will give excellent reit should be put in the water furrow,

bed out, harrow off and plant. If this can be done two to four weeks before planting, so much the better. In case no manure is used; a fertilizer made by mixing 100 pounds nitrate of soda and 200 to 300 pounds asid phosphate per acre constitutes a very good fertilizer for the soils named above. All of this should be Washington, March 28 In an ef- applied in the drill just before plant-

> Where corn follows a good crop of soy beans, velvet beans, cowpeas or

be affected on fertilizer bill, especially if the legume is grazed off by livestock and the manure left on the ground or the crop is turned under. Desides the fertilizing values of such a crop, the physical condition of the soil is greatly improved, and the water holding capacity of the ground is increased by the addition of this vegetable matter; in fact, there are so many good reasons why we should grow legume crops on every acre of land and not one good reason why they should not be grown that there is no excuse why any honest-to-good-

List of Bulletins Every Dairyman Should Have.

Milk Fever and Its Treatment (Farmers' Bulletin 206). Some Common Disinfectants (Farmers' Bulletin 345). Dehorning of Cattle (F. B. 350) Care of Milk and Its Use in the Home (F. B. 413).

Tuberculosis (F. B. 473). Concrete Construction on the Live stock Farm (F. B. 481). Bacteria in Milk (F. B. 490) Making and Feeding of Silage VF

Home-Made Silos (F. B. 589) ling (F. B. 602) Ice Houses and Use of Ice on Dairy

Farm (F. B. 623). Plan for a Small Dairy House (I

The Feeding of Dairy Cows (F. B. Cow Testing Association (Bureau of Animal Industry Circular 179) Velvet Beans (F. B. 962)

Co-Operative Bull Associations (F Milk and Its Use in the Home (F) B. 1207).

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sion Bulletin No. 2). The Use of the Babcock Test (Ex. B. No. 13). Production and Care of Cream on

the Farm (Ex. B. 18). Stabilizing a Southern State Against Crisis (Ex. Circular 31). Contagious Abortion (F. B. 590).

CONTRACT INVOLVES \$138,000

# Frequent

"I suffered with chronic constipation that would bring on very severe headaches," says Stephen H. Kincer, of R. F. D. 1, Cripple Creek, Va. "I tried different medicines and did not get relief. The headaches became very frequent.

Thedford's

and took it for a headache, and the relief was very quick, and it was so long before I had another headache. Now I just keep the Black-Draught, and don't let myself get in that

Thedford's Black - Draught purely vegetable) has been (purely vegetable) has been found to relieve constipation, and by stimulating the action of the liver, when it is torpid, helps to drive many poisons out of your system. Biliousness, indigestion, headache, and similar troubles are often relieved in this way. It is the natural way. Be natural! Try Black-Draught.

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Secretary-Treasurer, Waveland, Miss.

A GULF COAST BOULEVARD.

By Harral B. Ayres. The Old Spanish Trail between Pensacola and New Orleans, a distance of only 200 miles, embraces four states, and includes three cities of importance, and it also includes the Mississippi Gulf Goast, often called the "Riviera of America." All have attained distinction, yet are suffering the strangulation of the section Legion members from all parts of Education of Hancock County. Miss. tion, for this 200 miles is a broken, of Mississippi will come to Jackson primaries. fragmentary four state district of dis- on April 4th, when Alvin M. Owsley,

men since the years Bienville and the o'clock on the afternoon of April their Neuva Orleans.

nor a lack of courage to attack and Grenada. conquer the most serious group of comprehensive organization among word the people has been another, for each

become nationally popular as a play- ican Legion. ish Trail will reap of the harvest as and other features. each section develops its attractions Gulfport, Miss., March 28. Alger- by opening its highways. The Frost

To cure these inactivities the Gulf trustees changed the plans by omit- Boulevard section of the OST, em Shaw & Woleben have been unan- 200 to 300 pounds of acid phosphate ting the auditorium and gymnasium, bracing the Pensacola New Orleans ference annually. The first meeting was at Mobile, in March, 1922, and the second conference at New Orleans

That meeting last year has gone into history as a classic. Obstacles that had bred hopeless discouragement suddenly took on first import-One year ago the people de spaired of even a good road. Today they are actually building a paved boulevard project. Mississippi, with fine spirit, came quickly to the front and is already paving across the State. Louisiana is letting contracts across marshes and isolated sections. Florida is coming to the Alabama line from Pensacola with paving. Between Pensacola and New Orleans are 26 miles of bays, rivers and marshes. Some of the longest bridge and marsh A 1905 Slogan Applicable construction in the world is involved. Mobile Bay is eight miles. Biloxi Bay will be bridged and save seven miles of highway and make Biloxi and Ocean Springs one city and the Gulf Coast road unrivaled in the United States. Louisiana must build over a nine-mile marsh and build over three rivers of great difficulty. The Gulf Boulevard from New Orleans to Pensacola is building fast.

LOAN ASSOCIATION CHARTER

The charter of the Abe Lincoln Na-

tional Farm Loan Asosciation has been amended in respect to the ter ritory in which its operations are to be carried on, and the territory is new defined as follows: All of Hancock and Harrison counties: Farmers in those sections who

whish to borrow can write or call-on the secretary-treasurer for other information. With good wishes to all farmers, A. C. BROWN,

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Department of Mississippi.

connected or inadequate roads. Mo- national commander of the Legion, bile Bay, Pascagoula river and Bay will be the guest of the city, accord-Louis have ferries. From the ing to reports being received by John Mississippi State line on toward New B. Hudson, State adjutant. Mr. Ows a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Orleans is a section that has baffled ley will arrive in Jackson at 1:0 French searched for a spot to plant and th ecity will immediately be turned over to him. Mr. Owsley will announce The basic trouble is not a lack of remain in Jackson until the following

One of the greatest receptions ever of the Democratic primaries, problems between the Atlantic and given to anyone by the citizens of the Pacific. In this short section the Jackson will be tendered Mr. Owsley. Old Spanish Trail not only touches The date of his arrival has been profour separate states, but it skirts claimed as "American Legion Day" edges of states that are far removed by Mayor Walter Scott, and if the from the personnel of the State gov- program for the day, as announced ernments. A natural lack of co- by C. T. Green, commander of the ordination among the several States Henry Graves Post, is a criterion, it has been one result, and a lack of will be true in every sense of the

little unit has been a law unto itself. by the 155th Regimental Band, M. Yet a Gulf Coast Boulevard con- N. G. which has been ordered to necting Pensacola, Mobile, the Mis- Jackson by General E. C. Scales FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR. sissippi Gulf Coast and New Orleans especially to participate in the day's is within reach. A half of this 200 program. From that time until late miles is financed for paving even that night there will be something do a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hannow, so much is the interest of the ing to remind the Legion chieftain action of the Democratic primaries. people. This Gulf Coast country can that Mississippi is behind the Amer-

ground of the people because of its | Commander Owsley will deliver a accessibility to the great centers of public address at 8:30 p. m. at the a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hanof its climate and its diversified op- Mississippi. He will be introduced action of the Democratic primaries. It is this section that is breaking G. Price, State commander of the announce the Old Spanish Trail into two parts, Legion, will be master of ceremonies. cities isolated from auto traffic and includes the corner-stone laying at action of the Democratic primaries. social intercourse, and denying to the the new City Auditorium-Armory by four States the tourist riches that Grandmaster of Masons Marsch could easily rival South Florida or Hainer and his official representatives. announce the California Coast. It likewise Commander Owsley will dedicate the over this winter time highway will gigantic parade, the giving to Com- ocratic primaries. build up all travel and help all sect mander Owsley by Jackson's most tions. All territory of the Old Span- beautiful girl a gold key to the city, announce

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ILLINOIS WOULD PLACE LAW-YERS ON HOUR BASIS.

Springfield, Ill., March 27.—Repesentative Green Democrat of Paris. thinks attorneys are entitled to no more compensation than automobile mechanics, and so introduced this ocratic primaries. morning a bill in the Legislature to provide for an eight-hour day for lawyers at 80 cents an hour, with time and a half for overtime. If the measure becomes a law, clients must pay their counsels ly the hour or be penalized.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCA-The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to

T. E. KELLAR

a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Education of Hancock county, Miss. Jackson, Miss., March 30.—Amer- a candidate for the office of Superintendent

> FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS. SYLVAN J. LADNER Circuit and Chancery Courts of Hancock County, Mississippi, subject to the action of the Democratic primarles.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to E. VAN WHITFIELD interest on the part of the people, morning, when he will depart for a candidate for the office of Clerk of the nor a lack of courses to attack and Grenada County, Mississippi, subject to the action

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized A. A. KERGOSIEN candidate for the office of Clerk of Circuit and Chancery Courts of Hancock County. Mississippi, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized M. LUTHER ANSLEY Mr. Owsley will be met at the train Circuit and Chancery Courts of Hancock of the Democratic primaries.

> The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce

wealth and population, and because Century Theatre to the people of cock County, Mississippi, subject to the portunities for sports and relaxation. by Senator Pat Harrison. Kenneth The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to while at the same time keeping three Durin gthe afternoon the program cock County, Mississippt, subject to the

FOR SUPERVISOR-BEAT 2. hurts Florida and California, for the building to the memory of the World a candidate for the omce of supervisor, hurts Florida and California, for the building to the memory of the World from Beat No. 2, of Hancock County, Misfree flow of travel from coast to coast War veterans. There will also be a sissippi, subject to the action of the Dem.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to J. N. KELLAR candidate for the office of Supervisor, from Beat No. 2, of Hancock County, Mississippi, subject to the action of the Dem-

FOR SUPERVISOR-BEAT 5. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to candidate for the office of Supervisor, eat 5, of Hancock County Mississippi subject to the action of the Democratic

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to VINCENT P. MORAN a candidate for the office of Supervisor, Beat 5, of Hancock Coun', Mississippi, subject to the action of the Democratic

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to JEROME CUEVAS a candidate for the office of Supervisor, from Beat No. 5, of Hancock County, Mis-

sissippi, subject to the action of the Dem-FOR TAX ASSESSOR. Sea Coast Echo is authorized to F. C. BORDAGES, SR. candidate for the office of Tax Assessor

of Hancock County, Mississippi, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

I. R. L. Genin Trustee under the provision of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust made by Bruneau Peterson to R. L. Genin, as lay of April, A. D. 1928, to secure a certain indebtedness to Mrs. M. V. Gex, and which said deed of trust is recorded in Book No. 15, page 245, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, in the office.
If the Chancery Clark of Hancock County, Mississippi, I will on the SEVENTH DAY OF APRIC, A. D. 1928, offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash, to the highest and best bidder, at the front door of the Court House, during legal hours, the following described

property
S. E. ¼ of N. E. ¼ and N. W. ¼ of S.
E. ¼, Sec. 34, T. 6 S. R. 14 W.
Bay St. Louis, Miss., March 5, A. D. 1923. ROBT. L. GENIN, Trustee CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE. Five-room house, with front and rear porches, on lot 152x152 feet, at Nicholson Avenue, Miss., \$600.00. Address Mrs. F. J. Plenge, 333 Calhoun street, New Orleans, La.

FOR SALE.

Girl's bicycle; worth \$45. Will sac-rifice for \$6. Mrs. J. O. Gilbert, Washington street. FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

TEACHEBS EXAMENA

There will be held at the in the City of Bay St. Louis, the regular examination as provided for by law for the teachers of Hancock County, Miss. The examination for white thachers will be held as follows: Beginning Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April , 6 and 7; also Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 19, 20 and 21. And for colored applicants Coast Echo is authorized to Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 12, 13 and 14; also Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Saturday, April 26, 27 and 28, 1921. All applicants are requested to be on hand at 10 o'clock A. M., and further required to bring the necessary paper, pen and ink or pencil.

> County Superintendent of Bay St. Louis, Miss., March 10, 1923.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealedsbids will be received L Supervisors of Hancock ( Bay Sta Louis, Miss., until 11 MONDAY, APRIL 2. for contract to bore one art Bayou LaCroix, as per plans and specifications on file at the Clerk's office, the successful bidder to make bond for amount of his bid, and all bidders to accompany their bids with a certified check, mide payable to Hancock County, Mississipple in the sum of \$50.00, as evidence of good faith in the making of the bond. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 10th day of March (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk,

CHANCERY SUMMONS-The State of Mississippi To Ernest Younger, Charl Carrie Younger, John Henry Younger. Gertrude Richardson and Carrie Richardson, all minors. You are commanded to appr

Hancock Co

in said State, on the 4th Mo A. D. 1923, to defend the sult in suld Court of Chas. Filche, same being aut for partition, wherein you are a defendant. This 21st day of February, A. D. 102 A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS-N

The State of Mississippi. Chancery Court of Hancock, in said State. efend the suit in said Court Benjamin, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 13th day of February, 1923. (Seal.). A. A. KERGOSIHN, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS-N The State of Mississippi. To Annie Deitzway; Chancery Court of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1928 to

lefend the suit in said Court of Frank Peitzway, wherein you are a de endant. This the 13th day of Peprua v. 1923. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk CHANCERY SUMMONS-The State of Mississippi.

To A. J. Pratt: You are commanded to the Chancery Court of the Court of Han-sock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April A. D. 1923, to defend the suit in said Court of Mrs. E. O. Prait, wherein ou are a defendant. This the 13th day of January, A. D. 1023 A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS-1 he State of Mississippi. To Mattle Wooten: You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1928, to lefend the suit in said Cour of Willie

This the 18th day of February, 1923. (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSII N. Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS-The State of Mississippi,

Vooten, wherein you are a defindant.

the Chancery Court of the County of Han coek in said State, on the 4th Menday of April A. D. 1923, to defend the suit in sald Court of Nell Lillburn et als,, wherein you are a defendant. This 264 day of February. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S Count yof Hancock. Robert L. Genin, substituted trustee

under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust made by Frederick W. Rutherford and Polly Rutherford to D. M. Ladrer, on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1925 to secure a certain indebtedness to D. M. Ladner and which said deed of trust is recorded in the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust of Hancock County Ilssissippi Clerk's office of Hancock Courty, Missis. sippi, and which power and authority was conferred upon me by said Dellof Trust and substitution thereunder as recorded in book page of the Records of Deeds of Trust and Mortgages of said County and State, I will, on

MONDAY, MARCH, 26, 5923, at the front door of the County Court House of said Hancock County, offer for sale, and will sell at public guction for cash, to the highest bidder, during legal hours, the following described property:
The east half of the southwest quarter of Section 12; in Township 7, south of range 14, west of St. Stephens meridian (3). W of S W. W S. 12, T. 7 S., R. 14, W St. 5. M.), Hancock County, Mississippi. containing seventy, nine and 35 one hun dredths acres, with all improvements an One good horse and one excellent standing and tallen timber thereon.

I. N. WISNER. ROBT. L. GENIN, Trustee.

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man of the community, has taken a and hostess. light and Bottling Works, which he New Orleans, accompanied by their

friends, returning home in time for spring and summer seasons. Mr.

and copular young druggist, Mr. J. of many a spirited contest this sum-McCape, is to leave Bay St. Louis, remer between the athletic beaux and the world's greatest author, has a the box for the Rocks, has a couply turning to his home in Biloxi, where belies who give charm and gaiety to plot which thrills and grips an audi-bad spasms. Jut soon settles down he will enter business for himself. Nr. and Mrs. J. Swoop and family have opened their beach summer home for the Easter week-end and are mingling with local friends and acqua ntances.

Mrs. Blanche Lacoste of New Orleans, is visiting at the home of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, and will make her home in Bay St. Louis In future.

Material is on the ground and work has begun on the construction of a bungalow for Mr. Joseph Parillo on the site of the old Tannery, in Main street. The plans call for a very a tractive dwelling.

Miss Mary Bourgeois, Whitworth College, Brookhaven, Miss., and Master Billy Bourgeois, Gulfport Military College, are home for Easter visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bouregois.

Miss Fanny Rishton has returned home, after a delightful tour of two months through Florida, where she her visit to Miami and Key West. The success of the Bay Hotel is will divide the two States. noteworthy. It is noted The Echo each week publishes a long list of arrivals. Just now the place is filled to capacily. An argument for the new and bigger Bay Hotel.

The Echo is glad to note Judge which time many visitors and inquir- ate program is under construction ] ers called at the home in Main street | a special committee in charge. from New Orleans for the week-end Louis will participate. and is a frequent visitor to Bay St Louis, supervising the building of improvenients to her property, corner Second and State streets.

No one interested in the welfare of the city schools and kindred interests should miss the P. T. A. meeting at Central School building next Friday afternoon. Dr. Frederickson will ledture and the public is cordially

Dr. D. V. Gragnon, accompanied by Mrs. Gragnon, of Breaux Bridge, La., while visiting in New Orleans this week ran out for a day's visit to interest and profit their local relatives, Mrs. A. U. Gragnon and daughters and Mrs. E. E. Lucas and family, on the beach front Ah event anticipated by the public is the barn dance to be given Monday night by the Ladies' Woodmen Circle, W. O. W., at Woodmen Hall.

busy and a big time is anticipated. Mrs. Robert Loog and interesting children of four handsome and manly sons and twin daughters, are out from New Orleans, spending the Easter holidays at the home of her father, Mr. Jos. F. Cazeneuve, in

Local movie fans can look for big features in the immediate future. Information from the A. & G. management is to the effect that in no time have so many big and special features been contracted for-nu merous, and coming to Bay St. Louis in quick succession. Watch for 'em

The absence of St. Stanislaus College and St. Josephia in The Echo advertising columns. of the Easter holidays, classes dismissed since Wednesday and all pupils visiting their respective homes. Our readers will miss the notes so full of pep. In fact; we miss them

ss Iolanthe Mauffray left Thursday for Baltimore, Md., where she resumes her duties and studies in the training department of John Hop-Hospital, after recuperating from a surgical operation some time back. She is followed by the best. wishes of the many friends of the

family Mr. E. E. Lucas spent Wednesday in New Orleans in the interest of real estate business, returning accompanied by his daughter, Miss Amelie, a student at Dominican College and editor-in-chief of the College month ly, a monthly of unusual literary excellence. Miss Amelie will remain

on the Waveland beach front Mr. this city to Washington. and Mrs. Spiess are just hame from an extensive visit North during which time they visited New York, Buffalo and Chicago

Mr. Robert Inscore, urbane assistant manager Bay Hotel, who has resigned to enter upon the duties of outdoor work, has taken a position with J. N. Wisner & Co., of New Orleans, as field traveling representative. Mr Inscore will assume the duties of his new position next week, and will be followed by the best wishes of the many friends and acquaintances he has formed while here. road circles the L & N is planning to soon put on a through train, operating between New Orleans and East Coast Florida points. This train will operate through Flomaton without change. Another New York train is also contemplated. Work on the Rigolets bridge has begun in earnest, the cost of this bridge being three-quarters the sum of the L & N s original capital stock, according to current advertising matter promulated.

Workers will be among the entertainers.

RELEASED FOR OPERATION.

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Jackson, Miss., March 28.—Governor Russell has released H. L. Cleveland, a Newton county convict, on \$5,000 bond until May 1. Cleveland was sent up for three years for grand larceny in 1920 and was given a suspended sentence he was current advertising matter promulation is declared necessary, but after his recovery he is so return to

operation is declared necessary, but after his recovery he is so return to man, who would rather hunt than est, the pentientary.

was observed in the Catholic church choir loft vesterday afterneon; his NEGRO TEACHERS TO MEET. Its whit blore. It was inusual and occasioned a wit to remark he was Hattlesburg, March 22—one of all the forms hat happened just the greatest events in the admissional history of the colored records, to be

-Mr. and Mrs. Hull McClaughery residents of Galt, California, were recent visitors to Bay St. Louis, Miss Annie McGinn, who has spending several days as house m visiting her sister, Mrs. Curtis L. guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wisner aller, on the beach front, has re- on the beach front. Mr. McClaughturned to her home in New Orleans. egy, who is a retired banker and gen-Mrs. Elsie Brussanhan, of New eral business man of his community, Orleans, was the recent week-end was on his way home after an abguest of her friend, Mrs. R. N. Steph- sence of nearly two years making a ens, at the family home in St. George tour of the world. Both he and his wife were delighted with their stay Emile J. Toca, capabale young here, made so pleasant by the host

attractive and accomplished young Miss Cora Lea Pearson left yes daughters, are frequent week-end visterday for Wiggins, Miss., where she itors to their villa in Waveland and will spend the Easter holidays with anticipate coming over soon for the her classes at the Bay High.

Grace is having completed a tennis court on the premises to be the scene the social season.

> a Specialty. Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

THE SHEIK OF SLIDELL.

A Beau Brummell of Bay St. Louis, frequently in Slidell, La., where the flappers flap and fall for his expansive smile and winsome countenance. Slidell, and the soubriquet bids fair

to stick. In the meantime the "Jellies" are mobilizing and prospects are eminent of a warfare-Louisiana vs. Mississippi. The tenseness grows more with almost each succeeding Sunday. The casus belli is not defivisited Dr. and Mrs. Cain at their hitely stated, but nevertheless is home in West Palm Beach, extending quite serious. A clash must come. Movie Chats. However, nothing but the Pearl River

Exit the vamp, enter the sheik. Long live the Shiek of Slidell!

K. OF C. TO INITIATE.

Biloxi Council, Knights of Colum-J. A. Breath out and about today as bus, has completed plans whereby liam Desmond, Fox News and Harold usual, after an indisposition that kept | their class to be initiated April 8 | Lloyd Comedy. Two shows, 6 and 8 hijn home during the week, during will include 75 members. An elabor- o'clock. -Mrs. May Gardebled came out number of candidates from Bay St.

A NOTABLE PAPER PEAD.

At the Spanish Trail convention. in New Orleans, this week, no discourse was more able and interesting than the paper on the history of the various towns along the Spanish Trail from San Augustine to San Diego, by W. O. Hart. The Echo is making special arrangements with Mr. Hart for its publication in these columns.
Local school-children and others will read this paper both with absorbing

EDUCATOR'S PREPARE FOR SESSION.

Jackson, Miss., March 28.—A large The committee in charge is quite making plans to attend the annual baseball schedule today as follows: meeting of the Southern section of the classical association of the Middle nois, at A. & M. College. West and South in Birmingham, April 12 to 14 Dr. D. B. Key, head of the department of Latin, Millsaps College, of this city, is vice president of versity, at McComb. the asosciation.

PEARL RIVER AT FLOOD.

Pearl river, usually placid, is not placid as it perambulates towards the gulf, and is in the midst of the worst rampage it has staged for several

At Jackson the Pearl has been out of its banks for a week, flooding the lowlands and spreading through thounews notes is explained by the fact Columbia the stream yesterday show at Nashville. ed six feet above its high water stage. It is expected, however, that the record at Columbia marks the crest of the flood and that the stream will now slowly subside.

We Have Several Used Cars In Good Mechanical Condition.

Prices and Terms to Suit. EDWARDS BROS.

HARDINGS EXPECT TO SPEND EASTER IN AUGUSTA, GA. St. Augustine, Fla., March 27.-

President and Mrs. Harding expect to spend Easter in Augusta, Ga. Preliminary arrangements are being visiting home and friends for a few made for the departure of the presi- teachers, even more serious than that Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Spiess Miss gustine. How long President and trustees of many of the public schools Mary Margaret Spiess and Master Mrs. Harding will stay in Augusta of Mississippi are selecting their factories. Wednesday to spend the redecided, nor have any decisions been reached as to whether than usual, hoping thereby to get mainder of the week at their home stops are to be made enroute from

ROADS CUT FARE FOR SCHOOL CONVENTION.

railroads have agreed to grant a rate of one and one-half fare to the State Sunday school convention as Louis-ville, Winston county, April 19 to 21. It is announced by the Rev. W. Fred Long, State superintendent, that an excellent program has been arranged and that some of the foremost school workers will be among the enterlain.

THE WORLD IS MINE! amous Monster Production of Monte

position in the office of the Bay Ice, —Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grace, of the fascination of Paris and the takes the mound for them C. C.'s console those who mourn. The very

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House Moving and Wharf Building

Pice. Newspapers everywhere nave when he gets wise that the whole praised it—the audiences have cheerteams up on they toes playin' brand A hall, an' then them C. C.'s don't get a look in no more.

Ladies an' gents, we now take pleasure in introducin' a bran' new cation its swift moving life its can. action, its swift moving life, its corbaby what's just graduated inta a rectness of detail and its beauty of Rock-aChaw; friends lamp Mister Telephone 58. Bay St. Louis, Miss. Production. Its splendid scenes are Barron (Mr. B. takes off his lid) who rich in lavishness thousands of peo- now has acquired him a home out in ple take part. Produced at a stag- the C.F. of the play ground, an says gering cost, it is easily the greatest he's come to REMAIN. This chunks

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM.

has become known as the Sheik of Attractions Coming for Next Week

TUESDAY, APRIL 3: "Under Two Flags," Comedy and

Shirley Mason in "The Ragged Heiress," and comedy. THURSDAY, APRIL 5: Benefit for the Catholic Church.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4:

FRIDAY, APRIL 6: Jane Novak, in "The Other Wo-

"The Parish Priest," featuring Wil

man," and Reginald Denny in "The Leather Pushers," something new in Leather a two-reeler. SATURDAY, APRIL 7: Gloria Swanson, in "Under the

Day's Pleasure, two-reel comedy. **EXPERT** 

Lash," and Charlie Chaplin in

BATTERY SERVICE. EDWARDS BROS.

A. & M. HAS FIRST BASEBALL GAME WITH ILLINOIS.

Starkville, March 22.—The Missisnumber of Mississippi educators are sippi A. & M. College announced its March 30, 31—University of Illi

> April 2—Louisiana State Uinver-April 3. 4—Louisiana State Uni-

April 9, 14—University of Wiscon sin, at A. & M. College. April 16, 17—University of Tennessee, at A. & M. College April 18, 19—University of Georgia, at A. & M. College.

April 25, 26—University of Florida, at A. & M. College April 30, May 1—University Mississippi, at Oxford.
May 4, 5—University of Alabama, at A. & M. College.

sands of acres of swamp land. At May 7, 8-Vanderbilt University,

THIS RECIPE TESTED—TRY IT.

A Bay St. Louis lady, whose reputation for baking is second to none has tried the following recipe, given by the Sovereign Visitor, official part per of the Woodmen of the World, and recommends it to Echo readers.

Molasses Drop Cookies.—Threequarter cup sour milk, three-quarter cup molasses, two eggs, three-quarter cup fat, one-half cup sugar, three and one-half cups of flour, three-quarter teaspoon salt, one and one-half teaspoons soda, one cup raisins, oné tea-spoon each cloves, cinnamon and

FEAR TEACHER SHORTAGE.

In anticipation of a shortage dential vacation party from St. Au- of the World War period, boards of the material required.

Reports at the office of the State Board of Education indicate the shortage has already reached the acute stage and the department is being deluged with requests for assistance in securing teachers. The short-Jackson, Miss., March 28.—The age is attributed chiefly to the fact railroads have agreed to grant a rate that teachers are quitting in order to

has set the pace for

Full Associated

arkets and Sports.

matic power. The story, written by Kakeater Gex, who tunes up in York Sun

ence. Newspapers everywhere have when he gets wise that the whole

dramatic screen triumph of the age. humanity, as you see, friends, is a Simon pure product of the Foster system, with a middle name of Go-

Standin' over to his left hand, la dles an' gets, is a other new Rock. mitt our friend Mister Welsh, what parks over in the Right garden, an' Anita Stewart in "Rose O' the does biz with the willow at any old Sea," Harold Illoyd comedy and Fox time; you'll lamp that it's some distance up to the first limb, thereby J. T. Chambers, O. C. Schumann, New makin good timber.

23 season. (Havin' in the early team—we thank you )

The followin' billydoo explains itelf better'n we could: Bay St. Louis, Mar. 23, 1923.

Mr. Fuller Bull care Echo Dear Mr. Bull:

Having set our young hearts on something and seeking the best avenue for the progress of our desire, we have concluded to appeal to you to assist us; feeling that we shall not do so in

In looking over the schedule that the College has prepared for this baseball season, we note the absence of "Southwestern" of Lafayette from the list. We are all anxious to see a game with "S-W." and we want you to use what influence you have with the S. S. C. faculty towards that

Please do all that you can for us, and we shall be deeply grate-

Sincerely yours, BAY GIRLS. Well, girls, there she is, an' open for Prexy an' V-Prexy to pass on. We feel that if you frails will boost game sose the gate will look REAL at the games whats on the sched, the powers what be'll fix up any sched you fancy. We'd like to lamp that game, too,

come to think of it, for them birds did show up right clean in the basketball line; they took our measure then, too, if we remember O. K., an' noth-in'd make us feel half so good as to get them birds here in base-ball an' CLEAN 'EM UP, by way of sweet revenge, eh? 'Could we do it? Well, Prunella, we wouldn't do nothin' else, trick with? Aye, we have So, lil fendant. girlies, here's hopin' V-Prexy can fix (Seal)

up an' we'll ALL tickled. AUTO-SUGGESTION:

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CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2621.

The State of Mississippi.
To L. M. Power, Chancery Court of Hancock, In said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1923, to defend the suit in said Court of Sarah Power, wherein you are a defendant. This 31st day of March, A. D. 1923.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2620.

To Randolph Douglas. Chancery Court of Hancock, in said State on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1923, to defend the suit in said Court of Gerfor ain't we got the wks to do the laldine S. Douglas, wherein you are a de

This 31st day of March, A. D. 1923.
(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2618.

The State of Mississippi. To Maria Tarver. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1923, to defend the suit in said Court of Alfred A. Tarver, wherein

This 23rd day of March A. D. 1923. (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

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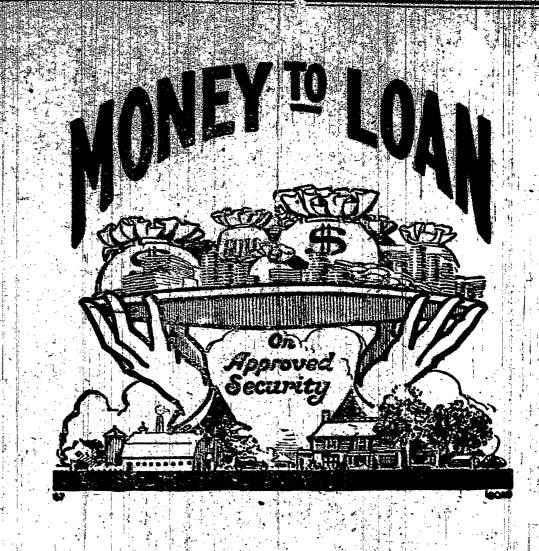
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